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The CONDUCT *of the* MINISTRY *impartially consider'd.*

OUR publick Affairs being acknowledged, by the bitterest Enemies of our Prosperity, *to be in a right Train at last*; and it being allowed, that we are, after a great deal of good Advice, and *some wholsome Severities*, come to see wherein the real National Interest consists: it will be worth while to look back, and take a View of the Means which have brought about this desirable End, and consider whether *our Publick Negotiations* have been the *Effect of Design and Wisdom*, or whether, after a perpetual Series of Errors, we are fallen into this good Order by a lucky Conjuncture, and a fortuitous Concourse of undesign'd and unforeseen Incidents; whether the several Congresses, Treaties, Armaments, and other Steps we have taken, did not *naturally* tend to accomplish this happy Event; or whether, like *Epicurus*'s World, the Peace sprung merely from a *fortunate Hit of blundering Atoms*, which justled in the dark, and rose into this beautiful Fabrick, from blind Chance, or stupid Necessity.

Whether our National Affairs have been conducted by Wisdom, or not, they look as tho' they had, and that's as well; they carry upon them the Marks and Signatures of Design and Management, and seem to have been always *suited to the Circumstances of Things*, standing still or varying, just as those stood still or varied; keeping steddily in View this one Point, *better to submit to a few Inconveniencies, and bear with the Foibles of one or two Persons, than involve all* Europe *in a general War*; *which may continue a long time, and be unsuccessful at last.*

The grand Design of the Ministry hath been *Peace in* Europe; to obtain which they have, with great Prudence, *chang'd their Measures* according as the Interests or Views of the several Courts chang'd; and so by *a wise Accommodation* of themselves to the Circumstances of Affairs, have almost compleated what they always had at Heart, and what has been the constant Desire of every true *Englishman.*

'Tis absolutely ridiculous, and shews gross Ignorance of *Human Nature*, and all the *Laws of Morality*, to say, *that different Circumstances don't require different Measures*; when 'tis true, that all Actions and all Measures are *right or wrong, wise or unwise*, just as Things are *related and circumstanced*; 'tis so in private and publick Life; the same Action will be *wise and good* in one *Man*, and *foolish and bad* in another; nay, *in the same Man*, at different Times, and under different Circumstances: That will be *Charity or Generosity* under one Sett of Circumstances, which would be *Weakness and Extravagance* in others; a *Benefit* indeed to other Men, but *Injustice* to ourselves and Families; and that will be *Courage* at one time, which would only be *Stupidity and Foolhardiness* at another. *National Bravery* is *National Folly and Madness*, when there is no Probability that the Effect will be *National Happiness*; and *National Forbearance*, and even *Submission* to some small Injuries, become *Wisdom and Virtue*, when they lead to the Prosperity of the Nation, and are more likely to produce general Felicity than *Resentment or War.* It is the very same in *Alliances.*

Those *Alliances*, which at one Time may be *pernicious* to the Publick, may at another Time, and *in certain Junctures*, be of *great Use* to the Publick; Those Alliances, which, if constant and general, would be highly *injurious* to the Nation, may, *occasionally, save the Nation.*

This *general Reasoning* we shall now apply to the Affairs of *Europe*: It is well known, and commonly agreed, that *the Vienna Treaty* was the Cause of all the Publick Disorders and Difficulties for some Years past: What was the Cause of *That*, is not so generally agreed; our *refusing the sole Mediation*, after the Breach between *France* and *Spain* about sending back the Infanta, hath been urg'd *as the Reason*; but the *mere Refusal* of that Mediation could be no *sufficient Reason* for an *Offensive Alliance* against us: The *Emperor* and *Spain* had no Right to demand our Acceptance; and we might have Reasons, and very probably had too, why we refused it; we might know, or have reason to believe, that the *Mediation* was offered only *nominally or externally*; and that, at the very same time when those two Powers offer'd the Mediation, they were actually making or forming the Project of the *Vienna* Treaty; or, as some Authorities say, had made it; for Things were then ripe for it: The Resentment of *Spain*, on Account of supposed Injuries in destroying their Fleet, and a kind of a Promise made *by Words*, and *by a Letter*, of surrendering *Gibraltar*, might be looked upon by that Court, as a just Cause of beginning a War; and the Emperor's Fondness for the Ostend Company, (which would revive the Woollen Manufactures in *Flanders*,) with the large Sums of Money he was to receive annually from *Spain*, might carry him at that time into Measures against our Interest, and his own Obligations, and urge him on to make that Treaty.

When the Treaty was finish'd, and other Powers brought in, 'twas time for us to look about us; and by *Counter Alliances*, and *Military Preparations*, put our selves in a Posture of Defense; in order to *strike Terror* into our Enemies, and prevent them from going on with their Schemes. Then it was, that *a closer Alliance* with *France* became necessary; and we had *then*, perhaps, one of the most difficult Games in the World to play The Difficulty lay here, That it was our Interest, under those Circumstances, to unite with *France*; and yet, at the same time, it was against our Interest, *that we should go to War in conjunction with* France. The *Alliance* against the *Vienna* Treaty was *reasonable*; and yet 'twas *not reasonable* to go to War, while *that Alliance* subsisted. This *Juncture* or *Situation* of Affairs required the utmost Skill and Address; we were to hinder the *French* from *going to War*, (by which, whatever they had got, would have been *at our Expence*,) and we were also *to keep* Spain *from throwing her self* into the Arms of *France*. To *keep off a War*, we were forc'd to submit to some Injuries from *Spain*, and to certain Encroachments on our Rights from *France*, till we could *find an Opportunity*, or *make one*, for dividing *Spain* from the Emperor. Had we struck up with the Emperor first, that would have thrown *Spain* upon *France* for Protection; but the *Seville Treaty*, (to which *Spain* was induced to accede by the Emperor's not actually engaging when *Gibraltar* was besieged, by the large Remittances she was forc'd to make, and by the Affair of Don *Carlos*;) solv'd this Difficulty, broke *Spain* from the Emperor, and at the same time, kept the *Spanish* Court from the Necessity of any Dependance on *France*: So that this Treaty of *Seville* pav'd the Way for the *present Treaty* with the Emperor; which, notwithstanding the Bustle it immediately occasions, will probably end in a general Accommodation. The *Seville Treaty* disposed the Emperor, when he became cool enough to consider, to an Agreement; for he could find no Interest in uniting with *France*; nor any Interest in holding out against *Spain*, when he was only consuming vast Sums of Money in *Italy*, after his large Supplies from *Spain* were at an End. This opened his Eyes, and induced him, by the late Treaty, to give up his favourite Project of the *Ostend* Company, and settle Commerce upon the ancient Foot; and to this Treaty *Spain*, unless blindly fated against her own Interest, must come in; because 'tis impossible *France* should be able to give an Equivalent for the Advantages which they are to receive by their Accession: The *Spaniards* have all they can *reasonably* wish; the Emperor and our Court are mutually pleas'd; the States of *Holland* have no particular Interest against it; and *France*, if she has any, must be obliged to acquiesce, and in her turn, *submit* to a Treaty, which so wisely answers all the just Pretensions of the contending Parties, and interferes with no Rights of the *French* Nation.

But if, after all, Things should not answer Expectation, for no Reach of Wisdom can secure all Events; suppose *Spain* should, contrary to her own greatest Interest, be prevail'd on by *French Councils*, and a high Concern *for the Honour of the House of Bourbon*, not to accede to the late Treaty: I know no reason we have, to be uneasy. We are now *naturally allied*, and have therefore *nothing to fear*; our Business is to be quiet, and wait Events; to hope the best, but be always prepared against the worst. We are now in a Condition to be able to do ourselves Justice upon any Power who shall be bold enough to break in upon Treaties, to injure us in our Trade, or to attack us in our Possessions. We are in so good a Situation, that having made this Treaty, we may put a Period to all our Negotiations, and not trouble ourselves about any other Treaties. If *France* will hold out upon Punctilios of Honour, or any other imaginary Reasons, and is able to perswade *Spain* not to come in, let them keep out; while they treat us *justly and honourably*, we shall do the same by them; and when they use us ill, we'll beat them.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Paris, June 6.

ON the 4th in the Morning, the King, accompany'd by his Officers, and the Troops of his Houshold, went from Versailles to Fontainbleau.

The Abbot de Berwick is dangerously relapsed, after he was thought to be out of Danger. The Wound made by bleeding him under the Tongue, has open'd again, whereby he has lost a great deal more Blood; and 'tis feared they will have much ado to stop it.

M Harrouis, formerly Intendant of Champagne, died the 27th past; leaving 40,000 Livres to the Fathers of the Oratory; his Library to M. de Bagnols; 3000 Livres in Money, 500 Livres a Year, and his Wardrobe, to his Valet-de-Chambre; 5000 Livres in Money, and 500 Livres a Year, to his Steward; his Houses, 1000 Livres in Money, and 200 Livres a Year, to his Coachman; 1000 Livres, and 200 Livres a Year, to his Lackey; and the same to his Rubber.

The Abbot de Chevaudon, Counsellor in the Parliament, died the 26th past. By his Death, the Abbey of Mores in the Diocese of Laugres is become vacant; as is also a Priory of 1800 Livres a Year, which is in the Nomination of the Archbishop of Vienne, as Abbot of Cluny.

On the 20th past, M. de Villebon, Colonel of the Regiment of Foot of the Queen, being found Guilty of getting a young Woman with Child who was under Age, he was sentenced at the *Tournelle* to take Care of the Child, to pay 3000 Livres Damages, with Interest, and 3 Livres to the Poor, with Costs of Suit.

M. Schwabe the Jew's Bankrupcy is accommodated with his Creditors, upon his paying them 30 or 35 *per Cent*

M. de Nicolai de Goussenville, Counsellor in the Parliament, eldest Son to M. de Nicolai, First President of the Chamber of Accounts, the Reversion of which Place he had, died the 27th past, after a tedious Indisposition.

Letters from Rome, of the 27th past, import, that the Pope had granted a considerable Sum of Money to the Bailiff Antinori, his Nephew, who set out for Civitavecchia in the Night between the 11th and 12th, to go on board his Holiness's Galleys, and sail with them to Marseilles, to bring over the Abbot Lanti; and the said Bailiff is to come to this Court.

Paris, June 9. The first Instant the Grand Council tried the Affair relating to the Assassination of the Sieur de la Paintroliere, formerly mentioned, which is sent back to the Grand Provost of the the City of Poitiers.

The Ministers and Secretaries of State are going this Day to Fontainbleau, and the Foreign Ministers will soon follow.

The King has given the Count de Rothemburg the Government of Bethune, vacant by the Death of Monsieur de Vaubon.

Edinburgh, May 27. Laſt Tueſday died, in an advanced Age, the Right Hon the Counteſs Dowager of Stair, a Lady of almoſt inimitable Piety, having ſpent moſt part of her Life in Cloſet and other Devotions.

Worceſter, May 25. Yeſterday at our Seſſions, the Mayor and Aldermen order'd the Price of Salt at 9 d. per Buſhel, and ſo *pro Rata* for leſſer Quantities.

On Thurſday laſt a mettleſome Horſe being frightned as he was led along the Street, ſprung thro' a Sash-window into a Toy-ſhop, and did about 10 or 12 l. Damage.

On Sunday a Stone-cutter's Son, about 9 Years old, was drowned in the River Severn, as he was waſhing himſelf.

The ſame Day a Boy was drowned above Bridge, and another taken up for dead; but after being hung up by his Heels, and a vaſt Quantity of Water running out of his Mouth, he came to Life.

Briſtol, May 28. We are informed, that about three Weeks ſince died in the City of Dublin, Mr. Power, an Attorney there, and Father to Mr. Power, now in Newgate; he having been exceedingly troubled before his Death, on Account of his Son's unhappy Misfortune relating to the late Affair of the Incendiaries; to whom an Eſtate of about two or three Hundred Pounds *per Annum* devolves. His Mother was lately here to viſit him in his Confinement, and embarked ſome Days ago on her Return for Ireland, where it is thought ſhe met on her Landing the ſudden News of her Husband's Deceaſe.

Glouceſter, May 29. On Monday in the After noon, at Heynam Park, near this City, a very large Oak Tree was ſplit into ſeveral Hundred Pieces by Thunder and Lightning.

From Hereford we have an Account, that one Mr. Price, a Farmer, who lived near Allen Moor, two Miles from that City, was the ſame Afternoon, alſo with his Horſe, killed by Lightning, as he was going to ſhelter himſelf from the Rain. There was no viſible Wound on him or his Horſe; but his Hat and Wig were ſcorch'd. At the ſame time a Boy, his Servant, who was with him, was wounded on the Hip.

Northampton, May 31. From Baldock in Hertfordſhire they write, that on the 24th Inſtant they had the largeſt Storm of Thunder, Lightning and Rain, that ever was known; which was accompany'd with a great Storm of Hail, of an uncommon Size, like Pieces of Ice, ſome of them meaſuring 5 Inches and more, which broke all the Windows on the South ſide of the Town, and deſtroy'd all the Fruit in the Gardens, &c.

Briſtol, May 31. A Ship was ſeen on Shore in the Windward Paſſage, by the People on board the Poſt-Boy, which arrived here on Saturday from Jamaica. The Wyndham is ſuſpected, and 40 to 46 Guineas per Cent. Premium is given for Aſſurance on her, from Jamaica to this Port; and 20 Guineas per Cent. the ſame Voyage on the Mitford, which came out the 25th of March, with the Kirklington, who arrived here 19 Days ago. A Brigantine (I think called the Black Jock) Capt. Thirkettle, ſailed at the ſame time for London.

At the ORATORY,

The Corner of Lincoln's Inn Fields, near Clare-market, To morrow, at half an Hour after Ten, I. *The* Poſtil *will be on Mr* Asplin's *Idea of* Serioufneſs, *in his late Book of* Allkibla, *and the preſent Doctrine of it, in the* Paſtoral Letter, *Dr.* Rogers, Marſhal, Aſpinwall, Coney, *Mr.* Collins, *Mr.* Woolſton, *Biſhop* Willis, *Biſhop* Hare, *Biſhop* Smallbroke, Shaftsbury, *and on calling upon the Secular Arm for it.* 2. *The Sermon will be new, on* Adam's hiding himſelf from the Preſence of God *in* Eden; *or the Danger of Chriſtians avoiding Chriſt's Preſence in the Euchariſt; pathetically enforc'd, and hiſtorically demonſtrated.*

II. *At Six in the Evening,* 1. *The Poſtil will be on a* Good Biſhop *and* Biſhop Bradford, *lately deceas'd.* 2. *The Lecture will be on Cardinal* Coſcia's *Letter to the* Pope, *and the Temporal Dominion of the Biſhops of* Rome.

III. *The Wedneſday's Subject will be a* new Hiſtory of the Sexes, *or the Artifice of Nature; and the* Scandal-mongers, *or the* Grubſters *deteſted, and chas'd.*

N.B. *The Oratory Books are* 12 *s. and the Oratory Subſcription continues.*

LONDON.

ON Monday being the laſt Day of Term, Japhet Crooke was brought up to the Court of King's Bench, and ſentenced according to the Statute 5 Eliz. c. 14. againſt Forgers of falſe Deeds, viz. to be ſet upon the Pillory, and there have both his Ears cut off and alſo his Noſtrils ſlit, and ſeared with an hot Iron; to forfeit the Iſſues of his Lands, and ſuffer perpetual Impriſonment during his Life.

The Lady Lawley was fined 300 Marks, and ordered a Month's Impriſonment, for endeavouring to ſpirit away a Witneſs againſt the ſaid Japhet Crooke.

Tho. Mugg, for keeping a diſorderly Houſe, was ſentenced to ſtand in the Pillory, fined one Mark, Impriſonment for three Months, and to give Security for his good Behaviour for five Years.

Several Perſons appeared on their Recognizances, and were continued over till next Term.

We hear that Informations are filed againſt —— Farley and John White, the firſt of Briſtol, and the other of Newcaſtle, for reprinting the Craftſman's Hague Letter in the Briſtol News Paper, and Newcaſtle Courant.

The Grand Jury for the County of Middleſex, found a Bill of Indictment againſt a Gentleman of a conſiderable Eſtate in Hertfordſhire, for Perjury by him committed in an Anſwer in Chancery.

And likewiſe four Bills againſt John Ward of Hackney, and others, for reſcuing the ſaid Mr. Ward, and wounding Mr. Goodry and other Officers in Execution of a Warrant from the Commiſſioners of Bankrupcy.

On Tueſday the noted Mary Harvey alias Mackeig, ſtood on the Pillory at Charing-Croſs, purſuant to her Sentence, for keeping a diſorderly Houſe.

The ſame Day Elizabeth How was committed to Newgate, upon her being charged with picking a Gentleman's Pocket of Eight Shillings She is the reputed Wife of William Warrington, alias Yeats, lately diſcharged out of Newgate, upon his having been admitted an Evidence againſt the reſt of his Gang, viz. Hugh Morris, James Obrian, and Robert Johnſon, who were executed at Tyburn for robbing on the Highway.

The Execution of Japhet Crooke's Sentence will be deferred till after the Holidays.

Yeſterday Thomas Mugg ſtood on the Pillory at Charing-Croſs, purſuant to his Sentence, for keeping a diſorderly Houſe at the Three Horſe-ſhoes in Windmill ſtreet.

On Monday Night there was a Ball at Richmond in Honour of the Birth Day of their Royal Highneſſes the Princeſſes Amelia and Carolina, at which were preſent ſeveral Perſons of Quality and Diſtinction of the firſt Rank.

On Wedneſday next their Majeſties and the reſt of the Royal Family remove from Richmond to Hampton Court.

We hear that the Court will continue about ten Weeks at Hampton Court, and dine in publick twice a Week, *viz.* Thurſdays and Sundays. Her Majeſty, on Monday laſt, had a ſlight Return of the Gout, but it does not keep her from taking the Air Morning and Evening in the Gardens.

Four curious Buſtos is making for the Queen by the famous Signior Gulpha, in order to be put up in her Majeſty's Hermitage at Richmond, in Memory of the four following Perſons, viz. the late Sir Iſaac Newton, the Rev. Dr. Clarke, Mr. Locke, and Mr. Woollaſton.

On Wedneſday the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole gave an elegant Entertainment to the Preſident, and ſeveral of the Governors of Chriſt's Hoſpital, on account of his being lately choſen a Governor of the ſaid Hoſpital.

On Thurſday laſt Week a Fire broke out in the Houſe of James Brain, Eſq; late High Sheriff of the County of Eſſex, which intirely conſumed the Dwelling Houſe and Furniture.

On Tueſday laſt the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor drank to Michael Hillerſdon, Eſq; for Sheriff of London and Middleſex.

This Day, at the General Review in Hyde Park, the Officers of the 3 Regiments of Foot Guards are ordered to appear in their Regimentals intire, laced Hats and Cockades in them, Gorges, Saſhes, and White Garters, with topp'd Buff-colour'd Gloves, and Square-toed Shoes, and to wear their Hats with the Buttons on the Left Side; and they are likewiſe to take care that their reſpective Companies be uniform and complete.

We hear that the Detachments of the three Regiments of Foot Guards are to be encamp'd on Hampton-Court Green, during his Majeſty's Reſidence at that Court.

On Thurſday came on at the King's Bench Bar, Weſtminſter, before the Lord Raymond, the Trial of Juſtice Webſter, and John Carlton, for violently aſſaulting and wounding Juſtice De Veil, which laſted about two Hours, when they were both found guilty. They will receive Judgment next Term.

On Wedneſday next the ſeveral Troops of Horſe and Horſe Grenadier Guards are to be review'd by his Majeſty in Hyde Park.

On Thurſday came on the Election for Clerk of the Cooper's Company; the Candidates were Mr. Brounker and Mr. Webber, when the latter was choſen by a Majority of three Votes.

On Thurſday Night about Seven o'Clock, the new-born Daughter of Sir William Yonge was baptized, at his Houſe in Pall-Mall, when his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales ſtood Godfather in Perſon, the Dutcheſs of Newcaſtle and the Lady Guilford Godmothers. The Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gilbert, Dean of Exeter, and Sub-Almoner to his Majeſty.

Capt. Gilbert, Commander of the Queen Mary, which is arrived in the Hope for Ziant, came from Gibraltar the 24th of April. He ſays the Spaniards having ſmall Veſſels continually cruiſing in the Bay before that Garriſon, prevents the neighbouring Spaniards from having the leaſt Communication with them; ſo that they could have no freſh Proviſions but what they fetch'd from Barbary. He adds, that the Works againſt that Place were almoſt compleated, 12000 Men being conſtantly employed in carrying them on; and, that the Fortifications erected on the Sea-ſhore, would render great Part of the Bay unſafe for Ships to ride in, being within reach of their Guns.

We have an Account from Cheltenham in Glouceſterſhire, that the Damage done thereabouts, and at Presbury, to the Corn, and other Fruits of the Earth, and to the Windows and Houſes by the late Lightning, Thunder, and Storm of Hail, amounted to upwards of 2000 l. and was ſo dreadful to the Inhabitants, that they thought they had not a Minute to live.

On Wedneſday Night laſt about 11 o'Clock, as the three eldeſt Princeſſes, accompanied by the Lady Lumley, were returning from the Palace at Richmond to Kew Green, the Coachman paſſing the great Gate of the Palace, by Accident fell off the Box, and the Horſes ran precipitantly towards the River; but thro' the ſpeedy Aſſiſtance of their Royal Highneſſes Servants, they received no Damage.

A Proclamation was iſſued out at Jamaica laſt Sept. 26, againſt ſome Perſons who had been ſent from thence by the South Sea Company's Factors, to ſearch for the Preſident of Panama and others, who had been drove on a Float from the Wreck of a Spaniſh Man of War, called the Genoeſe, wreck'd on Point Pedro Shoals, near Jamaica, in her Way from New Spain for Cadiz; who, inſtead of making ſuch Search, went directly to the ſaid Wreck, and having fiſhed up a great Quantity of Treaſure, concealed and divided it among themſelves. Since which we have learnt, that in ſeeking for a proper Place to retreat to with it, they had the Misfortune to loſe their Veſſel, not far from Jamaica, to which Place they had ſent for Leave to return, offering, in caſe it was granted, to reſtore all the Treaſure they were poſſeſſed of; and as the Refuſal might make them deſperate, and raiſe up a freſh Sett of Pirates, (the Pirates we had ſome Years ſince in thoſe Parts having taken their Riſe from a Caſe not much unlike to this) it was believed at Jamaica, that their Requeſt would be granted, the People of that Iſland ſuffering at preſent too much by the Piracy of the Spaniſh Guarda Coſta's, not to uſe their utmoſt Endeavours to prevent an increaſe of thoſe Vermin.

The Conſtant Hannah, Capt. Mac Kenzie, bound from Arundel in Suſſex with a Loading of Corn to Liſbon, was loſt the 22th of April at St. Katharine's near Figueira on the Coaſt of Portugal, but her Crew with much Difficulty had the good Fortune to ſave their Lives.

Capt. Edward Baker, Commander of the Sea-Horſe, one of his Majeſty's Ships of War now lying at Sheerneſs, is ordered to repair to his Station in the Weſt-Indies with all Expedition.

Thurſday Sen'night came on the Election of a Repreſentative in Parliament for Malton in Yorkſhire, in the room of Wardel George Weſtby, Eſq; whoſe Seat became vacated by his Acceptance of the Place of one of the Commiſſioners for the Management of his Majeſty's Cuſtoms in Great Britain, when Sir William Wentworth, Bart. was choſen.

On Monday laſt, a Meſſenger arrived at his Grace the Duke of Newcaſtle's Office, Whitehall, from Mr. Keene, his Majeſty's Miniſter at the Court of Spain, with Diſpatches which he carried directly to Richmond.

Thomas Spicer, Eſq; Secretary of the Preſentations under the Lord Chancellor, is made one of the Maſters of the High Court of Chancery, in the Room of Francis-Cudworth Maſſam, Eſq; deceas'd.

On Monday in the Evening, Mr. Glover of Houndſditch was attacked, returning home from Old Ford, in the Fields near Bethnal Green, by three Foot Padds, who robb'd him of his Watch, Hat and Wig, and three Shillings and Sixpence in Money.

On Wedneſday the Seſſions began at the Old Baily, when the four following Perſons were capitally convicted, *viz.* Thomas Martin and Elizabeth Corner, for aſſaulting and beating William Cateſby, in the Fields, and robbing him of 43 l. William Burrows, for aſſaulting Edward Allen on the Highway, and robbing him of 1 s. 6 d. in Silver, Three Half-pence, and his Hat; and Richard Cooper, for uttering a forged Bond of 26 l. knowing it to be ſo. And,

On Thurſday the two following Perſons were capitally convicted, *viz.* Charles Oglesby for a Robbery on the Highway, and Samuel Carlis, for ſtealing a Mare. And

Yeſterday the Seſſions ended, when the Five foregoing Perſons received Sentence of Death.

A Woman was try'd on a Statute for feloniouſly ſtealing a Note of her own Hand, made payable to another Perſon, or Order, for 2 l. 15 s and after a long Trial ſhe was acquitted.

One Thomas Frame was try'd for ſetting Fire to the Houſe belonging to the Turnpike, the Bottom of Hounſlow Heath; and after a long Tryal was acquitted, and order'd a Copy of his Indictment by the Court; there being one Farrington try'd and acquitted the laſt Seſſions for the ſame Fact.

Extract of a Letter from Cadiz, dated May 22.

We are yet in the Dark as to Publick Affairs, and conſequently full of Anxiety. Moſt People believe that this Kingdom has no Thoughts of War, there being not the leaſt Preparations making of that kind; and yet our Court ſhews very little Diſpoſition to any Accommodation. The Britiſh Commiſſaries have been long at Seville, ready to enter on the Buſineſs they came about; but we can't learn that any Commiſſaries have as yet been appointed to meet them on the Part of Spain. In ſhort, our Court does nothing for the Good of the Commerce of this Kingdom, by which they are ſupported, much more for any other Nation, but take the moſt effectual Methods to deſtroy it. Orders are come for 4 Men of War to be forthwith fitted, to be ready to ſail by the End of July, for La Vera Crux, with Quick ſilver and Fruits of this Country; and it is believed the Regiſter Ships for the Havanna and Caraccas, will ſail with them; but the Detention of the Flota's Treaſure, now above 9 Months ſince its Arrival, and no Proſpect of its being delivered, has occaſioned ſo great Poverty, and diſcouraged the Merchants ſo much, that the Trade to New Spain cannot be carry'd on, unleſs put upon a better Footing. The Aſſogues Ships from La Vera Crux, are hourly expected; it is hoped the Treaſure they bring will capacitate the King to begin delivering the Flota's. We have now 8 Men of War Cruſing on the Moors in the Streights.

The following is from one of our Engliſh Correſpondents at Liſbon, dated May 19, N. S.

The Spaniards as yet have not come into the late Treaty of Vienna, to our great Suprize. We have in Appearance courted them a great many Years to no Purpoſe, and even ſent them the Money our People ſaved out of the Wreck of their Man of War near Jamaica, when they owed us large Sums on Account of their Piracies.

From Cadiz we are adviſed, that the Spaniards will intercept all freſh Proviſions going from their Dominions for Gibraltar; and have ordered Barca Longos and a Snow to cruize in the Bay for that Purpoſe.

Eccleſiaſtical Promotions. The Rev. Mr Bate, Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and lately Chaplain to his Excellency Horatio Walpole, Eſq; is preſented by his Majeſty to the Rectory of the New Church in Deptford in Kent.—Thurſday Mr. Henry Bund, Fellow of Worceſter College in Oxford, was choſen Lecturer of St. Mary Aldermanbury.

Deaths. On Monday died at his Houſe on Tower-Hill, ——— Preſcott, Eſq; Head Clerk of the Navy Office.—Laſt Week died at his Houſe in Marine-Square, Thomas Evans, Eſq; Surveyor of Tobacco at the Cuſtom Houſe.

Thurſday South Sea Stock was 102 3 8ths. South Sea Ann. 106 3 8ths. Bank 145 7 8ths. Bank Circulation 7 l. 17 s. 6 d. Million Bank 108. India 196 3 4ths. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 98 1 half. London Aſſurance 12 5 8ths. African 50. York Buildings 21 3 4ths. Three per Cent. Ann. 95 1 half. Engliſh Copper 3 l. Welch Copper 2 l. 7 s. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 18 s. India Bonds 5 l. 17 s. Lottery Tickets 7 s.

Chriſtned Males 171. Females 168. In all 339
Buried Males 243. Females 213. In all 456.
Decreaſed in the Burials this Week 23.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.

	per Quarter.		per Quarter.
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